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LAURENTIAN

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

STEPHENSON FACES PROTEST PIE Waterloo Wants Fees Freeze

[Waterloo] Education Minister Bette Stephenson received a clear message from Ontario students when an unidentified assailant caught her full in the face with a cream pie.

Stephenson was at the Waterloo campus on Monday to defend the government's position on higher tuition fees and decreased levels of educational funding. However, students on the scene reported that Stephenson simply reiterated the government's line that there are no cutbacks in education. She skirted about, or simply refused to answer, questions on topics like why Ontario has the second lowest level of educational funding in Canada, why the province has the highest tuition fees in the country or why the

Ontario Student Awards Program provides the lowest level of funding per student of any in the country. It was during one of her non-answers that Stephenson was confronted by the pie-wielding assassin. She left the meeting shortly after the incident.

Waterloo University is becoming a beehive of student protest around the tuition fee issue. Last week, the Waterloo Board of Governors passed a package of tuition fee increases ranging from 10 to 18.2 per cent depending upon the type of course involved.

The Waterloo Students Union has responded with a call for a tuition fee strike, effective immediately. Waterloo students are being asked not to pay their

tuition fees to indicate their opposition to the government and university policies on tuition and educational funding.

The Waterloo Students Union may ask student councils across the province to join them in the fees strike to clearly indicate student opposition to policies regarding the operation of education in Ontario. A similar fee strike, organized by the now defunct Canadian Union of Students in the early seventies forced a reorganization of provincial and federal student aid programmes.

Waterloo, an engineering and profession-oriented university, is not normally in the foreground of Ontario student protest. However, the fact that those areas of the curriculum will be hardest hit by the Waterloo fee increase has provided the impetus behind the Waterloo students' hard stand against current Ontario funding policy.



C.P.

Education Minister Bette Stephenson was slightly "pie-eyed" over the reception she received at University of Waterloo campus last Monday. The cream pie was used to launch a protest over tuition fee hikes.

Farmers Find Pollution Solution

[ZNS] -- When pollution threatened the crops and drinking water of farmers on the Indonesian island of Java, they weren't about to wait around while the government did nothing about it.

So 200 farmers finally dealt with the problem themselves -- they set the offending chemical

plant on fire and burnt it to the ground.

The problems started three years ago when the farmers tried to get the government owned chemical plant to stop polluting their land and water.

The farmers have also been waiting two years for compensation for the damaged crops.

UBC calls CTV before CRTC

VANCOUVER [CUP] -- The University of B.C. student council voted overwhelmingly March 12 to demand that the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) hold a hearing to

investigate charges of racism levelled against the CTV network.

The W5 program "The Campus Giveaway", aired on CTV last September, claimed one student in 10 in B.C. was a foreign student and persistently portrayed Chinese-Canadians as foreign students.

But statistics compiled for the show say 4.4 per cent of B.C. students are foreign, a member of a UBC group protesting the show told the council.

Phil Clavert of the UBC subcommittee of the ad hoc Chinese Benevolent Association committee against W5 also showed council a videotape of the program, stopping the tape several times to identify Canadians who were portrayed as foreign students. In every case the students were Chinese-Canadians.

"There are 85 medical students studying on visa in Canada, not 400 as W5 claimed. Sixty-six per cent of those are

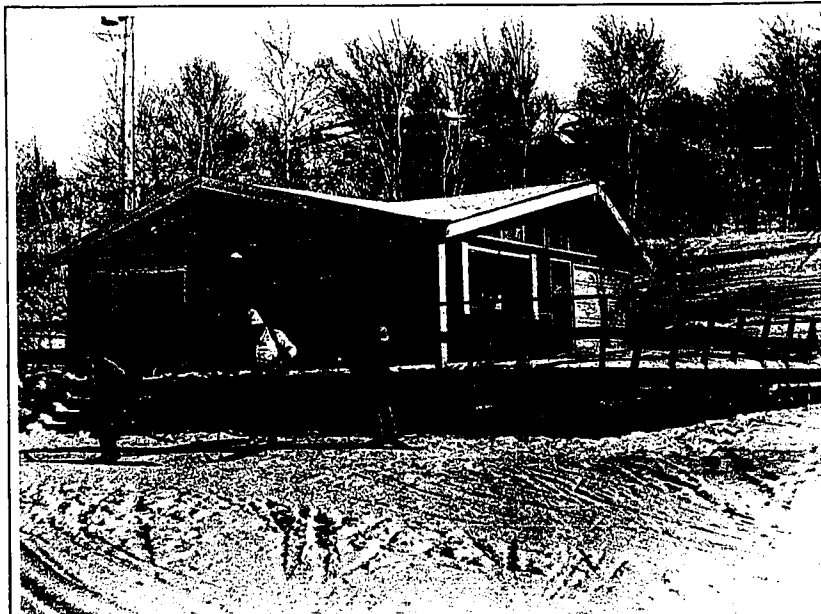
American," Clavert told the council.

W5 also said 10 to 30 per cent of a University of Toronto pharmacology class consisted of foreign students, yet U. of T. has no visa students in the class whatsoever, Clavert said.

He added W5 had claimed there are 100,000 foreign students in Canada, but a letter to CTV from the president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada stated there were only 50,000 foreign students in 1979. Only 18,000 were at the post-secondary level, the letter stated.

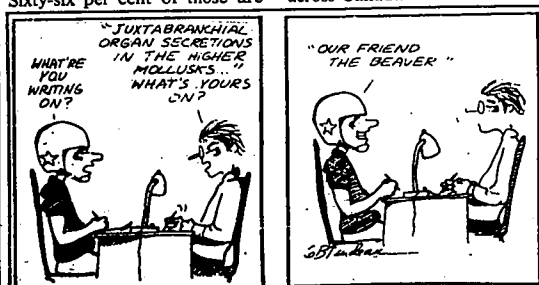
Meanwhile at Simon Fraser University, students there have circulated a petition asking people to condemn the W5 program. The petition also asks that the CTV give equal television time to the Chinese Canadian community to rectify "damages committed by the program".

So far the petition has collected 70,000 signatures from across Canada.



SPRING SKIING AT LAKE LAURENTIAN. For several years the Biology Society has run a concession stand in the Laurentian Lake Chalet serving skiers in the Nickel District Conservation Area. Hot and cold drinks, wieners, and chili are available at very reasonable prices from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The N.D.C.A./BIOLOGY trails after a dismal January snowfall are finally in very good shape. Tracks have been set for 3.5 and 5.0 km courses through hilly terrain. The trails can be classed as easy to moderate and connect with those of the university.

Pierre Thibodeau



COMM-POST

by Ted Vance

Well the countdown has begun, 3 weeks left, and classes will be over!

Remember that the end of the year means subsequent parties; 1st and 2nd year on April 2, 3rd year on April 3rd and 4th year on April 10. As it is expected that considerable over-indulgence will take place at the 4th year party, a bus will be provided to bring people back from the Caruso, and hopefully prolong a few lives.

A movement is being developed to have a fourth year marketing course offered during intersession. Any third year students who would like to pick up a credit, or a fourth year student who is short one, should consult Dave Gillingham in the near future.

Concerning the Commerce council elections, a slight revi-

sion has been made: nominations open March 14, closing on the 21st, and the vote will take place March 26 and 27. Open positions are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Director and Sports Director. Nomination forms will be available in the Commerce office, in the mailbox adjacent to CommPost's. Commerce T-shirts will be available on voting day.

The mini-profiles this week include John Hamilton as submitted by Tom Doherty, Tom Pollock submitted by Harold King and Tom Doherty as written by John Hamilton.

The celebrity of this week's CommPost column is your SPAD rep., Mr. John Hamilton.

John joins the ranks of numerous stars on the Commerce Student Council. As the

SPAD rep., John is faced with the task of presenting the SPAD concern to the other, not so informed, members of the council.

Since SPAD is part of the School of Commerce, and SPAD students represent nearly 20 per cent of the school's enrolment, it is only fitting that they have an equal voice on council and John makes sure his voice is heard 20 per cent of the time.



John (or "Hammer" as he is better known around the university) is in his final year at L.U. and thus is a member of L.U.'s most select group, SPAD-4. John has already completed his Phys. Ed. at the

University of Western Ontario, so naturally, his antics are known throughout the province.

Since this is "Hammer's" final year in school, he has already begun to make plans for the future. Someday, he hopes to have 2.5 kids, a dog, a panelled station wagon, a house with a white picket fence and maybe even a wife, thus ending the career of U.C.'s most renowned womanizer and amateur photographer. Best of luck in years to come!

One of to-day's profiles honours the contributions made by Thomas Pollock to our commerce council. He has been actively involved with the commerce council for the past two years. This year we were privileged to have Tom serve the student body as Executive Secretary.

Tom was born and raised in Lively. He has resided here on campus for the past three years. Tom's career goals are to obtain his RIA designation and achieve a managerial position. His short term goal is to serve you next year as President of the Com-



merce Council.

Having worked with Tom, I feel his knowledge and experience will be complimentary to the leadership requirements of President.

I would like to close by endorsing Tom and wishing him success in the upcoming election.

One of the "featured stars" this week is Tom Doherty, the acting Sports Director for the Commerce Council.

Tom was appointed this year when the need arose for a position dealing entirely with the sporting interests of the Commerce and SPAD students, and so far has done an excellent job in fulfilling his task requirements. For example, if you attended either or both curling bonspiels, it was red-headed Tom who was responsible for the organization, running and over-all supervision of both of them. It is worthwhile to note that he certainly got involved in them to every extent of the meaning of the word, if his face colour and eye complexion were any indication of his less-than-sober state!

Presently Tom (or "Mot" as he is known in U.C.) is enrolled in 1st year SPAD under the auspices of Dr. Wanzel, his constant companion. Tom hails from the thriving metropolis of Goderich, Ontario (pop: at last count 7700 and growing) which seems better known for its salt mines than for Tom.

Young Mot enjoys all sports; especially cycling, basketball, and the indoor kinds. In fact his basketball prowess was demonstrated earlier this year as he was one of the last cuts from the Varsity squad.

Although Tom is only enrolled in first year, his face is becoming well known among the Laurentian community. (No there is no truth to the rumour that he is on the most-wanted list). He was a Voyageur at most athletic events trying to instill spirit, noise, or whatever at the various activities.

Tom is open for any suggestions for next year's sports programs which the Commerce Council would oversee. For your information, the Sports Director is responsible for all sports and/or activities relating to sports that fall under the guidelines of the Council. Tom is currently single (okay gals) and can be contacted in Room 813 of University College. Ciao!

It was omitted that Tom Pollock was responsible for the "tribute" to Harold King last week.

Well that's it for this week, keep tuned.

Huntington Highlights



by Mark Cayouette

The girls' hockey team is doing great. On the 9th, they won against the U.C. Bunsen Burners by a score of 6-3. Then, on Wednesday the 12th, they played an outstanding game against the U. of S. Stokers.

The game ended in a 4-4 tie. The girls showed a great team effort when coming from behind to score the tying goal, short-handed. Claudette came up with some key saves while her teammates came up with some key plays. Liz Usher came through with two goals while Diane Trotter and Julie Gibbs each scored one.

In soccer, the Hounds defeated Faculty by a score of 1-0. It was the first time in three years that the Faculty was defeated. A great team effort was needed and the team came through, especially the roomies of H-8 (Garvin Milne and Jeff Kerr). Jeff scored the only goal while Ugly (Garvin) stopped the Faculty team from scoring one.

Huntington's other soccer team, the Hawks, squeezed by the S.S.R. Prospectors by a score of 3-2. The scorers were: Shank (Sean Jenkins), John Lapp and Huntington's so-called Engineer (Pete Jurenovskis). The Hounds played again on Thursday, to defeat the Thorneloe T-Birds by a score of 1-0. At the end of regulation time, the score was 0-0, so penalty shots were needed, and here is where Convict (Andre Therrien) was useful. He scored the only goal of the game: for Ugly it was his second shutout.

Huntington's Curling Bonspiel was held last Friday and no need to say it was a success. The winner of the first event was Strapp's team: Anne Toneguzo, Sheila Gordon, Dave Wallin and Jacques Blais himself. The

team that won the second event consisted of: Cathy Rinaldo, Patti Lato, Al Turner and Mike Fenton. Last but not least, the winner of the third event was Spu's team: Barbara Mlot, Sharon Anderson, John Lapp, and Ian Hennigar. On the same night there was a punch party on third floor. From what I heard, it was a great punch because a couple of persons were not feeling too well later that night and the following morning.

The "St. Patrick's Party" went pretty well - a lot of people indulged in some alcoholic beverages and because of this they looked kinda' green the next morning. In case you don't read the memos that are lying around, Doug Rose has been chosen for the position of Social Centre Manager for the year 1980-81, his assistant will be Tony Committo. Now for the bad news: the Bun and Run Managers for next year are: Dave Burke, Claude Janveaux and Garvin Milne. When asked what food they were going to specialize in, they answered, "We're going into the Kraft Dinner and Hamburger Helper foods."

Remember the Huntington Follies are taking place this Thursday in the Social Centre, so put an act together and participate. Last Sunday one of our own Huntingtonites, Doug Bonish, performed at Wiley's Femur, so you see, some Huntingtonites do have talent.

Huntington's elections are taking place next Monday, so good luck to all the candidates. The winner of last Sunday's Squash Tourney was Shank. Because of the hardships of the night before, there were only 7 or 8 participants, out of approximately 20, who played. Guy Tavette and Andre Therrien won the Euchre Tourney held last Saturday. Banquet tickets are now on sale, so buy yours now.

Sheik Memorial (hopefully) Trophy.



P.S. - Karen McDonald - no apologies are necessary.

UNICORNIA

by Dave van Zant

As the first rain of the year gently ushers itself upon us, it provides a welcomed softener for the week-end past - namely the annual U.C. Banquet. This gala affair provided a wisp of civility and class found little elsewhere. As the beaux and belles of our fine establishment appeared bedecked in their finery a mere glimpse of the surroundings lent itself to yet another success. And as was expected, this year added to the continuum of pleasantries sur-

passing all others to date.

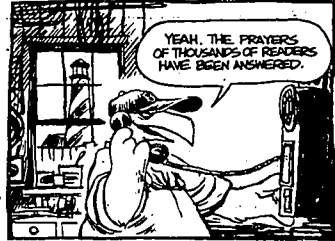
A finely prepared punch started the evening and following a well delivered speech by our el presidente, the delicious food was a proper prelude to the music which ended all too soon, as all temporal matters unfortunately must.

Saturday witnessed an informal gathering of the clans at Chopper's to discuss such topics as quality control of wine, exhibitionism and other cultural matters. Semper fidelis a bonam.

This Saturday is the annual Curling Classic for the Don

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly





Wiley's Femur

As marshmallows melted in "le chocolat chaud" and cider simmered gently in the background, the audience settled in for another relaxing night at Wiley's. Such was short-lived, though, as the evening opened with Huntington's Doug Bonish leading a rousing chorus of "George Washington's Bridge" which drew the patrons off their seats to work out the kinks of an unusually boisterous weekend. Doug continued with some lighter material like that of Dean Abby and then offered up some of his own compositions, both instrumental and vocal which gave light to the gifted abilities with which he had been blessed.

The evening moved on but with no let down on talent as

Bob Hamilton made his final appearance on Wiley's stage. With many popular songs in his repertoire, he treated those in attendance to Joni Mitchell's "Radio", Lightfoot's "If you could read my mind" and many others like "This Land is my Land" and "Four Strong Winds" to which everyone sang along heartily. Many thanks for sharing your abilities with Wiley goes over the years, Bob.

This Sunday, March 23rd sees both some familiar and new faces take the stage at Wiley's. The duet of Lynne Lessard and Corine Tomas will be performing along with S.S.R.'s own Chris Miller. Hope to see you there!

Wiley

Help Wanted

Do you remember Young Canada Works? If so, take note of the change in the name. The program is the same as last year but it has a new name. This year it's called the **1980 Summer Youth Employment Program**. If you want to submit a project for funding, hurry! The deadline is **March 28, 1980**. Application kits are available at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus (G-3 Student Street).

Also, if you are still interested in applying for the **Second Language Monitor Program**, hurry! You have until **March 26, 1980**. Interviews will be held on campus the following day, **March 27, 1980**. Second Language Monitors, for those of you who don't know what they do, are post-secondary students enrolled full-time in a post-secondary institution in another province; (from Sept. 1980 until May 1981). The monitor's duties mainly involve helping students with the spoken language, through supplementary non-teaching activities, for six to eight hours per week. The monitor receives \$3,000 for nine months participation in the program. So, hurry! Get your application in before **March 26, 1980!**

MISSING

One manuscript, a number of articles, personal letters on adoption, and other personal items from the Abstracts desk on the 6th floor of the Library Tower.

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No Questions Asked

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Mark Saare
Maurice Dabous
(all acclaimed)

By the way

There will be a mass demonstration against tuition fee hikes at Queen's Park on March 27. Transportation will be provided for S.G.A. members to and from Toronto on that day. See S.G.A. office for details.



Inter-Continental Travel

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Did You Know:

On March 6, 1980, Dr. Henry Best stated:

"I feel the 7.5% tuition increase is already too high for students and the implementation of an autonomous 10% fee increase (in whole or in part) could well make the circumstances for many students intolerable."

But

...at the joint meeting of the Board of Governors executive and the finance committee on March 13th, 1980, Dr. Best moved that a tuition increase of 13.8% be implemented as of next year for Laurentian.

The motion was passed.

The Economics Association will be holding elections for the 1980-81 Executive Positions.

NOMINATIONS OPEN: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1980 9:00 A.M. IN ROOM A236.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980 12:00 NOON IN ROOM A236.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 27, 1980, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Room A236.

Positions to be filled are:

- (1) President
- (1) Vice-President
- (1) Secretary
- (1) Treasurer
- (1) Public Relations Director

Please have your Membership Card present when voting.



La Nuit sur l'étang is a franco-ontarian music festival featuring amateur and professional franco-canadian performers. Held on March 27th and 28th, the seventh annual festival will be of a professional standard.

On Thursday, March 27, La Nuit sur l'étang 1980 will exhibit the works of franco-ontarian artists working in various fields: painting, engraving, silk-screening, photography, drawing and so on.

On Friday, March 28, a three part "Spectacular Show" will be presented in the Fraser auditorium of Laurentian University in Sudbury.

First part: "La relève franco-ontarienne" will feature eight franco-ontarian performers--singers, musicians and songwriter-singers--who will entertain the audience with their music.

Second part: "Nos professionnels franco-ontariens" namely Purlaine, 33 barrette,

Raymond Desmarreau, Richard A. Seguin and Robert Paquette will revive good memories of past festivals and will also play their more recent songs.

Third part: "Rencontre" welcomes 1755, an Acadian group.

For reservations and more information concerning La Nuit sur l'étang 1980, please do not hesitate to contact our organizational committee c/o Carole C. Beaulieu, general coordinator, La Nuit sur l'étang, c/o Service d'animation, Laurentian University, Ramsey Lake Road, Sudbury, Nouvel-Ontario. P3E 2C6. (705) 675-1151 (ext. 436).

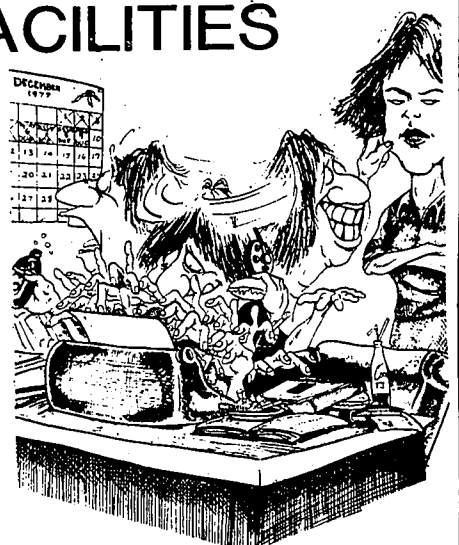


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- S.G.A. Office
- Main Library, 5th Floor
- Science II Library

Rate: 25 cents per half hour



EGG BEFORE CHICKEN ACADEMIC COMMITMENT NEEDED FIRST

by Nick Antonic

Have you ever heard of the Flying University? How about the Patochka University? Can you imagine a university where the "head" of the philosophy department supports himself by working as a night-watchman at a zoo and receives no salary from his teaching position? A university with no buildings, no administration or official structure, no syllabus or examinations or any of the other structures that we have come to depend upon may seem to us to be a contradiction, an impossibility. A number of such "institutions" do exist, however, and are thriving despite the lack of usual structures and in the face of tremendous government hostility and harassment. The universities mentioned above are such institutions and carry on their activities in Poland and Czechoslovakia respectively, and the story of one of them in particular makes an incisive commentary on the particular situation that higher education faces in our country.

The Patochka University, located in Prague, is the more interesting for our purposes since it is even less established than the Flying University of Poland and faces greater opposition from the government. Beginning as a small group of intellectuals merely trying to keep in touch with each other, the movement soon began conducting unofficial seminars and courses which gradually expanded and became increasingly well attended and popular. Most of the seminars take place in the living rooms of the "professors", often with 20 or more "students" crammed into those small spaces. A number of the "professors" are just that; respectable academics unable to teach in traditional universities because of their anti-party and "anti-establishment" attitudes

from Oxford, were invited to attend the seminars and to take part in the lively dialogue. Despite the lack of a curriculum, and syllabi, the atmosphere is always intense and the obvious commitment of the students, extraordinary. The visiting professors are often astonished at the degree of vigorous intellectual activity evident and the sophistication of the debate.

An ironic aspect of the government's repression is this very enthusiasm and vitality. A closed society can ill-afford

excitement about the very process of intellectual pursuits that is missing in our own educational institutions.

I make this comparison

Patochka University, despite its *ad hoc* nature, is probably more of a true university than many of our own.

The debate that currently rages within the university community in this country is, therefore, misguided. We are arguing about minor difficulties while the over-all system is in some degree of danger. Costs and funding schemes are not at the center of our problems; the real issue is qualitative not quantitative. Our universities are not endangered by rising costs and fees. They are endangered because we, the students, have lost a sense of direction and purpose. Redirecting our efforts towards issues of commitment and effort and putting our financial woes in perspective would give us a clearer sense of values and priorities. Look around; if the Patochka University can thrive in the face of serious difficulties and against strong pressure, we should be able to overcome the relatively minor difficulties that we now confront.

because it is the point of the article. The whole story is of interest to us because these universities are doing precisely what a university should do; they provide a forum for an exchange of ideas and a source of stimulation to the creative process. These tasks are accomplished without structures and without bureaucracy. Meanwhile, the infrastructures of our universities become more complex and expensive and, at the same time, less productive and stimulating. We are moving further and further away from the "ideal" of a university while the incidence of a university education is increasing in the population and the cost, in social terms, rises in a geometric fashion. To be blunt, the

intellectual activity of this sort, yet the greater the repression, the greater the degree of commitment. The subjects that are taken for granted in western universities are considered subversive by Czech authorities and it is those subjects that engender the greatest excitement on the part of the students. There obviously exists a true commitment to learning and a real

and intellectual positions. The quality of personnel was further enhanced recently when a number of distinguished visiting academics, mostly philosophers

MARCH OF TIME

by Alex McGregor

Last Saturday, the 15th of March, was the Ides of March. On that day in 44 B.C., as any classics student will tell you, Julius Caesar was assassinated. This week Spring begins. Spring comes this year on the 20th of March. So as you read these words, "Happy Vernal equinox".

The connection between the two events is that the late lamented Gaius Julius Caesar, along with the astronomer Sosigenes, is largely responsible for our present calendar. Before 45 B.C. the calendar was in a mess. The reason was that the calendar then was based on three units: the day, the month and the tropical year. It is impossible (as far as I know) to construct a calendar to satisfy all three.

Caesar and Sosigenes left the moon out. Their calendar, the Julian, was based on the value of the tropical year. That is the interval between successive returns of the sun to the vernal equinox. This value is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 46 seconds - or roughly 365 1/4 days.

Therefore Caesar decreed that a year would be 365 days,

with the intercalation of one day, now called a Leap Year, to take up the extra quarter. In order to get the new system under way, two months of twenty nine and twenty eight days respectively were inserted between November and December of the year 46 B.C. so that year, which had already received an intercalary month attained a record length of 445 days.

This Julian calendar worked perfectly in the time of the Roman emperors. However the year was too long by 11 minutes, 14 seconds. Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, with the help of astronomer Clavius, made the revisions. You can get rid of 3 days every 400 years by decreeing that century years not divisible by 400 are not leap years.

Thus the year 2000 will be a leap year; the year 1900 was not. This generation will probably live to enjoy a leap year in 2000, but will not likely see the one in 2400.

Pope Gregory decided to set Spring back to March 21, where it had been at the Council of Nice in 325 A.D. This meant that ten days had to be dropped

from the calendar. The Scots adopted the new Gregorian calendar in 1599. The English did not do it till 1752. In that year the difference amounted to 11 days. September 2, 1752 was followed by September 14. Therefore the famous examination question "What happened in England between September 2, 1752 and September 14, 1752?" can be answered simply "Nothing happened".

The English people rioted in the streets with the marvellous cry "Give us back our eleven days." The people then had a mistrust of governments, which is refreshing in a generation where the young line up to be mug shot in order to get an identification card to buy an ale.

Oh, the word calendar is from the Latin word *Kaleneds* for the first of each month. It may be derived from the Latin *calendarium*, which means "account book". Yes, our lives are account books. Each Thursday (Thor's day) we give accounts at 5:30 at St. Mark's. Won't you spring into Spring with a prayer?

Talent Hunt!

Canadian University Press will be launching a national four-colour campus magazine (200,000 circulation) in the fall of 1980, that will be distributed through member newspapers.

Writers, photographers and illustrators are invited to submit samples of their work, sketches, ideas and

outlines for consideration by the editorial board.

Please include a brief resume, recent photograph, present address and telephone number, with forwarding address if applicable. Material will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.

Material should be sent to:



Canadian University Press

The National Campus Magazine
Suite 202, 126 York Street
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THE AYATOLLAH BEAST

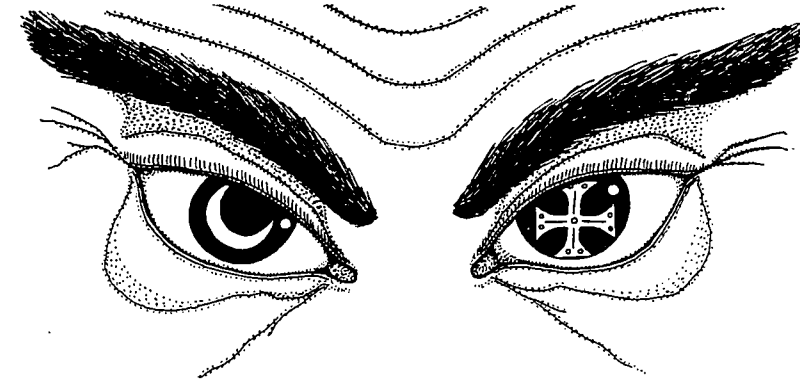
by Harian Trapper (In Iran)

Preface: Heavy hearted I am writing this, in mourning for a lost brother. John Kahlua is dead.

I don't believe in euphemistic crap. Kahlua is dead, rotting in the ground (those hunks of his flesh not already seared to ash), and he will not return. I myself am on the run, only a little time left before the final act - torture and death - is played upon my life's stage. This epistle is a eulogy for Kahlua and myself. Read it and weep, for the Ayatollah Beast is on your doorstep as well as on mine.

Kahlua's travels took him around the world more than once. He had seen the steaming hell of Southeast Asia, the grim reaches of Russian ice. But his vision extended beyond exteriors, into the inner world of man's mind. There he found only hate and pain, and though he tried his best to speak of, and therefore exorcise, those ills, he ultimately failed. Tortured and murdered he now lies cold and unfeeling, his visionary eyes blank, lanced by the white-hot irons of that greatest of evils, the Ayatollah Beast.

He had secured, with his



impeccable credentials, permission to visit the Iran hostages, had spoken at length with their captors. He sent back a detailed, penetrating interview and analysis which revealed a simple truth: it will be fanaticism, unbending, blind, fanaticism which will ultimately end man's reign on earth.

In Iran, he met with the zealous face of religious fanaticism, met it and exposed it. For that he died. In a tiny room deep in the American embassy, the so-called students (with their Russian arms and slogans, infuriated by his article) hung Kahlua on a common meathook and burned away his flesh with

irons heated with fire and hate.

They burned off his eyes, burned off whole strips of flesh, charred even the living bones of his body until, unable even to scream, Kahlua gave up his life.

But he learned a truth we may learn without, I hope, the pain: fanaticism, especially religious fanaticism with its emotional meathook of life beyond life, is the essence, the very heart, of all that is evil in our world. The cross Christ bore, that we all bear today, stripped of the mysticism that ensnared the man and us, is the cross of fanaticism, pain and death.

The world is as it is, will not change, and that means physical

pain. Suffering is inescapable, and that precludes the existence of any god. In this existence, our life, it is a folly to bear the cross of religion (read all fanaticism) which can only compound our suffering.

And don't trot out to me the examples of great healers, tireless workers who die in their fight to ease the pain of this world. I, too, salute the strength of such people, though I deplore the impulse, the fanatic zeal which drives them. Understand that such as Mother Theresa of India might be mass murderers if their religion had been slightly amended -- and religion always changes. Reli-

gion does not develop -- it changes.

All the millions of India, discouraged by the likes of Mother Theresa from the simple use of contraceptives, are caught in a web of ever increasing population, pain, starvation and death. If the strength of fanaticism were directed elsewhere, might this not be avoided? Perhaps, but unlikely.

The same drive to execute such beliefs led to mass sterilizations, lobotomies (legalized mental murder) in our North American backyard. The 'educated', the 'enlightened', the 'human beings' who allow themselves to fall blindly into the blindness of religious, political 'humanitarian' fanaticism, these are our brothers. These are not simply the Hitlers and the Ayatollahs.

No. The Ayatollah Beast is not simply Khomeini or his historical brethren -- the Beast is you and I.

In a tiny room deep in an American embassy the Ayatollah Beast hung his brother on a meathook and burned away his flesh with irons forged beneath the cross of fanaticism. And John Kahlua is dead.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE TOUGH?

by Terrence Snigh

Preface: Because so many of our readers miss exciting or interesting television events, Lambda is proud to introduce a policy whereby certain programs are transcribed in our pages with a required preface setting up the situation.

This week, we present an episode from the long running *So You Think You're Tough* series; which is all the introduction I think you need.

(Rhett Bramble in chair).

R.B.: Good evening sports fans! (Chuckles). Rhett Bramble here!

So, you think you're tough, do you? Well, you're never as tough as you think you are. But, before you challenge that statement, watch this week's interview. You ain't seen nothing yet! (Cut to taped interview).

R.B.: This week we're in Wasagaming, Manitoba, a small community situated just south of Riding Mountain National Park. The Park boasts a flourishing buffalo population, while Wasagaming boasts a flourishing Jaques Lavoire, world renowned (grin) buffalo peeler.

Hello, Mr. Lavoire.

J.L.: Bonjour.

R.B.: Tell us, Mr. Lavoire, what's the worst part of buffalo peeling?

J.L.: The stink.

R.B.: The - uh - stink?

J.L.: Oui. Mon dieu, she smell like the wife's crotch after three week portage.

R.B.: That - uh - bad, eh? Tell

me. What causes the smell?

J.L.: My wife, she sweat like a Heenglish --

R.B.: No, no, no! (Nervous laugh at camera). I mean the buffalo.

J.L.: Ah, oui. Their breath.

R.B.: Pardon?

J.L.: Their breath. They no brush their teeth, eh?

R.B.: Now, hold on (confused). How can a dead animal have bad breath?

J.L.: Mon dieu! The buffalo --

she no dead.

R.B.: Not dead?

J.L.: Oui, Heenglish.

R.B.: Okay, now -- one minute here. Don't the conservationists or the authorities object?

J.L.: I pee on authority! They should all stink like the wife's crotch after a long portage!

R.B.: I see. Well -- assuming the authorities don't stop you, just how do you peel a live buffalo?

J.L.: 'Tis easy, Heenglish. First, you sneak up on them --

you can smell them a mile away -- then you leap up on their back, grab their upper lip and give wit a yank, eh!

R.B.: Now, hold it! Doesn't the buffalo object to all this?

J.L.: Oui. They jump like the wife. Ooh, la la!

R.B.: Have you ever been injured?

J.L.: Oui, many times. Sometimes the wife, she buck right off the bed!

R.B.: Mr. Lavoire, not your

wife! The buffalo!

J.L.: Ah, oui. Yes, I have been hurt. I remember one of the bastards, she bite me good.

R.B.: Where were you bitten?

J.L.: Non, non, nor' Non on the television, eh!

R.B.: Of course. So, after you've grabbed hold of the buffalo, how do you proceed?

J.L.: I tell you already, You grab the hupper lip and pull like the blazes. La poof! The hide she comes off like a banana peel.

R.B.: Right. Well, Mr. Lavoire do you plan to continue in this - uh - perilous occupation?

J.L.: Oh - non. I have un new job.

R.B.: Which is --?

J.L.: I sell postcards of the wife!

R.B.: You what!

J.L.: Like to buy one? (Reaches into shirt).

R.B.: No - I -

J.L.: Mais, I have un tres bon picture of the wife and a nude buffalo.

R.B.: Mr. Lavoire!

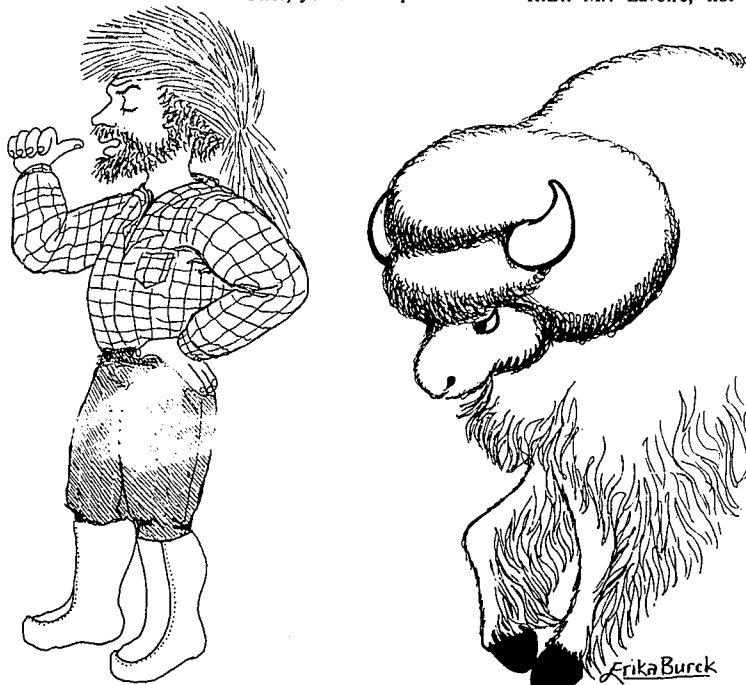
(Silence Cut to R.B. in his chair).

Well, that's about all we can show you of Mr. Lavoire, but we'll be back next week.

What's that? Next week?

Well, next week (chuckles) we have a real treat for you. We talk to a native of Raymond Burr's South Pacific island who talks to us of his experiences as a pearl diver -- while in a wheelchair!

So you think you're tough? See you next week.



SPAD SOCIAL A SUCCESS

by Dave Webb & Ron Greasley
for the Organizing Committee

Passing the Huntington Social Center last Thursday, March 13, much noise and rejoicing could have been heard. This gala social event was the First Annual SPAD Social and was held for those currently enrolled in any one of the four years of Sports Administration.

Many fine individuals were in attendance at this bash. A lot of the fourth year lads came decked out in their finest attire, but as the evening wore on and the refreshments took effect, they had a tough time keeping their attire neat and tidy. A fairly good representation of third year lads were present and if they continue to socialize in the same manner as they did on Thursday, some may not make it to fourth year. Many of the second year lads and lasses were there and it was a good opportunity for them to see the shoes they must fill in coming years (some of those guys have big feet!). It was also an excellent chance to meet the first year lasses, some of whom were shy and reserved until Ed Bernacki and Norm McCauley got talking to them. By the end of the evening, these lasses were partying in the true SPAD

tradition.

The evening got started about 9:00 p.m. after the organizing committee had set things up at 7:00 p.m. and consumed quite a few ales to reduce those last minute jitters.

Both the merriment and refreshments flowed freely as

individuals got into the "spirit" of the social by chatting and getting to know others in the various years.

A simple but tasty buffet of the Colonel's finest was served later on in the evening. Two giant cakes, one with the SPAD logo and the other proclaiming "1st Annual SPAD Social"

were then butchered and consumed in record time.

Prior to the dessert though, our gracious Commandant was called upon to say a few words to the assembled multitudes. As we listened intently to Dr. Wanzel's "brief" words of wisdom, we watched the ceremonial candles melt into nothing upon the cakes. After salvaging what was left of the burning cake, the herds were fed and the evening began to

wind down. There was some sparse "boogeying" and it appeared that everyone had a good time. The organizing committee would like to thank all those who turned out to make the evening a success and also to all those who helped make the evening possible. They also hope that this annual SPAD social will continue in years to come and look forward to next year's event. Thanks again!

LU. Rugby Club

by Ed Bernacki

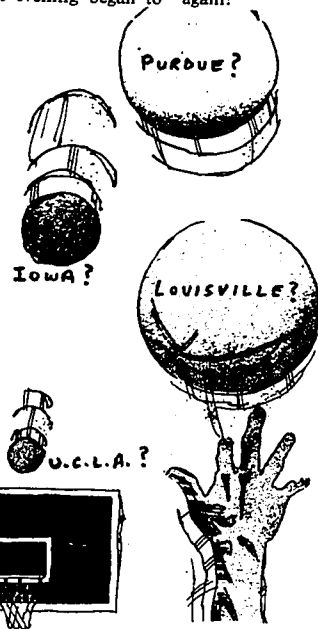
The wheels were set in motion for the creation of the Laurentian Voyageurs Rugby Club on Saturday afternoon. The first organizational meeting was held at the Huntington Social Centre. Plans for the upcoming fall rugby season were discussed. A series of exhibition games have been planned between several university and club teams with the hope of entering the O.U.A.A. Rugby League within the next two years. Also we hope to have an intramural league for interested club players this fall.

A short while ago several rugby enthusiasts printed a list of ex-rugby players who switched to professional football. From the list below it is easy to see that rugby's loss was certainly pro football's gain:

All N.F.L. Rugby Team

Ray Guy
Tony Dorsett
Wendal Tyler
Earl Campbell
Walter Payton
John Jefferson
Terry Bradshaw

Jack Lambert
David Lewis
Robt. Brazille
Dave Casper
Russ Francis
Leroy Selmon
John Kolb
Mike Webster



Louisville vs Purdue?

by Stu Cousins

In the past couple of years, the N.C.A.A. college basketball tournament has become my favourite annual sporting event. While professional sports get bogged down by long seasons and predictable champions, N.C.A.A. college basketball is a breath of fresh air.

Although the tournament was expanded to include 48 teams this year (it should be cut to 32), the college season is a good and reasonable length. And the best part of the whole deal is that it is so unpredictable. Upsets are common (U.C.L.A. over Depaul?) which creates additional interest. America loves an underdog.

Looking ahead to Saturday's semi-finals it will be Louisville vs Iowa and Purdue against U.C.L.A. It's been such a wide open season that any one of the four teams is capable of winning the whole thing.

Although some people are picking U.C.L.A., it's my guess that Louisville and Purdue will face each other come Monday night. But don't bet on it. U.C.L.A. and Iowa are good teams too. (But never count U.C.L.A. out).

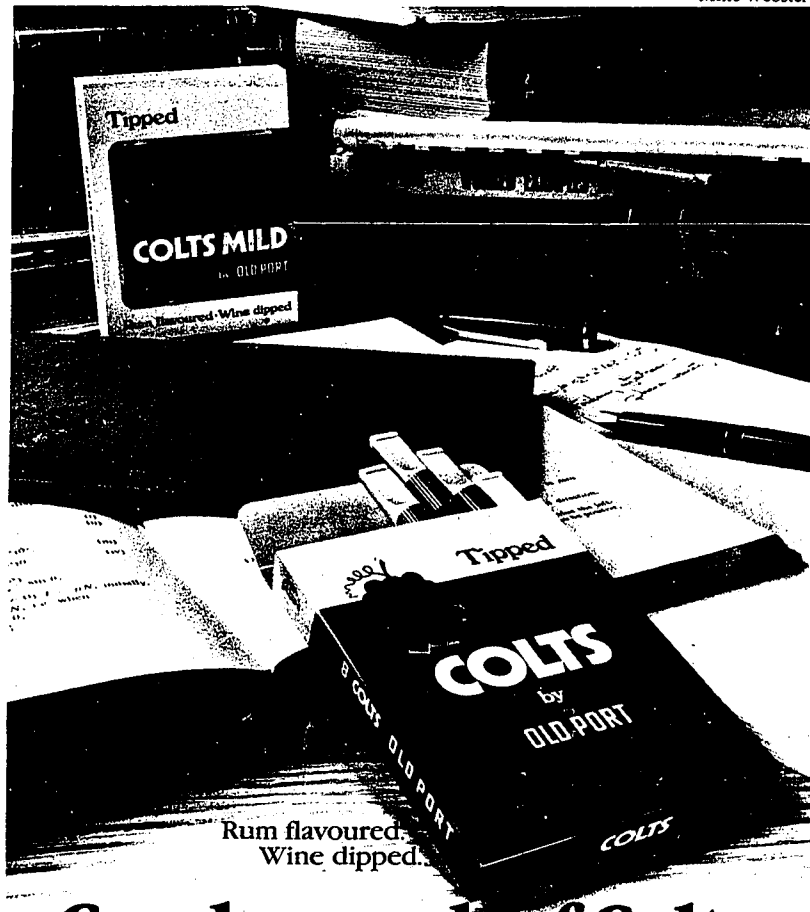
So why are Purdue and Louisville the favourites? Two reasons. Their names are Joe Barry Carroll of the Boiler-makers and Dunkin' Darrell Griffith of the Cardinals. Both are complete ball players. Both have improved tremendously since they were freshmen. Both are team leaders. Unfortunately, they both can't win the

national championship.

Look for Purdue to become very emotional should they find themselves in Monday's final. Deeply religious Coach Lee Rose (formerly of UNC-Charlotte), who has never been assessed even one technical foul (that's incredible), might get really emotional. (It's been building up all these years). Al McGuire, an expert on technicals, says that Lee Rose's clean slate is bad, that coaches should be volatile and vocal to the point where they can charge up their players and intimidate the refs. Will Rose get emotional? Does McGuire know what he's talking about? Stay tuned.

Meanwhile, Coach Denny Crum will have his high flying Cardinals going all out, hustling, controlling the ball and dunking whenever they can. As Darrell Griffith has shown before, he is capable of igniting the whole team with one of his routinely spectacular sky slams. The traffic might get a little heavy up there should he go inside against Joe Barry Carroll. Joe Barry will be handing out rejection slips.

Should Purdue face Louisville in the final, it's anyone's guess who will win. (If I knew, I'd be in Vegas). However, keep in mind that Louisville couldn't handle Jona's big centre Jeff Ruland, so they could have their hands full with Joe Barry Carroll, who is taller and better than Ruland. So Purdue will win, right? But don't bet on it. See you at the President on Monday night.



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

Golden Blades Unbeaten PLAYOFF TIME IN WOMEN'S HOCKEY

by Brian 'Fish Ziegler' Trevall

The regular season was completed this past week in the Women's Intramural Hockey League.

On Wed., March 12, the best game of the regular season was played. The Huntington Ne Ne's and the U. of S. Strockers fought to a 4 - 4 draw. Both teams played exceptionally well with goaltenders Claudette Concessi (Ne Ne's) and Martha 'Crash' Courchesne (Strockettes) receiving special mention. Scoring the Strockette goals were Cheryl Spotswood and Louise Dallaire both with a pair of markers. For the Ne Ne's it was Liz Usher, Lori Dawson, Julie Cadeau and Diane Trotter each getting a single goal.

FINAL STANDINGS A Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Huntington Ne Ne's	2	0	1	5
U. of S. Strockettes	2	0	1	5
U.C. Bunsen Burners	1	2	0	2
S.S.R. Poissonettes	0	3	0	0

B Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Golden Blades	3	0	0	6
U.C. Playgirls	2	1	0	4
Thorneloe T-birds	1	2	0	2
U.C. Mis-Matches	0	3	0	0

In the second game of the evening, the Golden Blades trounced the Thorneloe T-birds 8 - 2. Vicki 'The Immortal' Trussler continued her scoring streak by picking up another goal. Also scoring for the Blades were player of the game, Chris Dussault with a pair, Karen Coumbs, Noreen Murphy, Sue Wardrope, Penny McLeod and Carole Hall scoring one goal each. Beth Maiden tallied both goals for Thorneloe. So far this season, coach John Bogdanis has contributed the Blades success to the 'funsy wunsy' system of play he has initiated.

On Sun., March 16, history was being made at the Bell Grove arena. The S.S.R. Poissonettes (no they didn't win) managed to put the puck in the opponents' net. Not once, but twice (Yeah!!). The girls played well but could not come up with a victory as they fell prey to the Bunsen Burners 6 - 2. Scoring goals for the winners were Chris Busher with a pair and Leslie Croft, Dawn Lonsdale, Joan Orr and Liz Stewart with singles. Tammy Tuttle scored both goals for the Poissonettes who are now definitely championship bound.

In the final regular schedule game of the season the U.C. Playgirls shutout the U.C. Mis-Matches 2 - 0. Angie Schaus and Marlene Keranen scored the Playgirls' goals with Myrna Kulas gaining the shutout in net.

Coaches Corner: Mike 'Fetus' Fenton (Huntington Ne Ne's) - "Our team enters this year's play with a very optimistic attitude. Our off season scou-

ting did a super job in scouring the bushes and has come up with some impressive rookies. Fortunately, no one has found out the exact methods that our scouts used to recruit these girls (the league president isn't too quick in these areas).

The team's depth is definitely our strong point as we are five deep at every position. In fact, we are so strong that no one on our farm team - the Huntington Men's 'B' team -

could crack up the line-up. It's good to see the guys supporting us in the stands anyway, but no one plays on this team until the legs are shaved.

So far, the girls have shown a good attitude in our games although a couple have taken it upon themselves to break the team's strict curfew rules (even if they were keeping the coach company). If things don't improve in this area, I will personally supervise thorough

bed checks with each player until they understand my point of view.

Our 'system' should be working to perfection come

playoff time and if the girls don't fall asleep between shifts we should finish among the top 8 teams.



Poissonettes

Lose With Style

There is a well-known misconception that it is he or she who wins the game who is the victor. The S.S.R. Poissonettes have forged ahead to prove this theory incorrect. It is not who wins or loses the game that counts, but who loses with the most style, and with losses like 17-0, 10-0 and 6-2, the Poissonettes have proven that they can lose with class. The team is not so gauche as to cheer when they get a goal, rather, they are ecstatic when they can make a save.

Their swimming expert, Cisco, is well known for her fantastic dives onto the ice surface. In fact, that is where she spends the majority of the game. Scoop, on the other hand, may be drafted by the Canadiens next year. She has just recently introduced a new defensive play into the annals of hockey history; that is, she latches onto the ankles of any opposing player and clings to her like a leech.

Bud is straight from their farm team, the Lo Ellen Minnows, and has proved to be an important addition to the team. However, the team is still trying to raise money to buy blades for her skates.

The "mash 'em" line of Cookie, Rona, and Cricket would instill fear into the hearts of any opposition. You never can tell when they will fall on top of you. No-name is famous for being able to cling to the boards as well as she does.

The team, all adorned in Vee's hand-me-downs, makes an impressive sight. Words like professionalism and technical expertise cannot be used to describe their hockey antics. But, when it comes down to all out fast-paced hockey, the Poissonettes are the team to see. No one can bastardize Canada's favourite team sport as well as they can. So be sure to see the S.S.R. Poissonettes in action, you've never seen anything like it before.



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FIGHT CORRUPTION!!!

Nominations for Lambda elections are open for the positions of:

Editor
Production Manager
Business Manager

Nominations close at noon, Thursday, March 27, 1980. Elections will be held at 5 p.m. that day. Signatures of three Lambda staff members are required on each nomination form.

Preliminary list of electors

FOR LAMBDA ELECTIONS

Nick Antonic
Julius Bigauskus
Erika Burck
Mark Cayouette
Stu Cousins
Ken Dionne
Monique Durette
Bob Foreman
Mike Lafleur
Janine Macey
Alex McGregor
Ron McKay
Gary O'Connor
RAMMs (1 vote)

Eleanor Shaefer
Yetta Sollak
Brendan Stapleton
John Sturtridge
Sandra Talbot
Brian Trevail
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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during a school year, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor James Weaver
Production Manager Janine Macey
Business Manager Gary O'Connor
Graphics Erika Burck
Photo Editor Julius Bigauskus
Sports Editor Stu Cousins

And this week's wordy weirdo's

Shelley Van Buskirk, Sam Talbot, Ted Vance, Mark Cayouette, Dale Van Zant, Wiley, Harlan Trapper, Terrence Snigh, Dave Webb, Ron Greasley, Stu Cousins, and Brian Trevail.

Profs told "hands off"

TORONTO [CUP] - University of Toronto professors have been told they should not enter into compromising sexual relationships with their students.

In a memo to arts and science professors, faculty dean Arthur Kruger said, "Members of the academic staff should think carefully before taking any action or entering into any relationship which might possibly be seen to compromise their objectivity in dealing with students."

"It would be wise to remain at arms length (plus at least one

inch) in such dealings."

Kruger's remarks were prompted by a recent arbitration ruling which upheld the dismissal of professor Rudi Strickler from the University of Ottawa for sexually harassing a student. Faculty reaction to the memo has been mixed.

"I don't think there is a problem (of sexual harassment) - it's a bit of overkill," said history professor William Callaghan. He added there have never been any cases of sexual harassment reported to him.

However, Nancy Howell, chairperson of the sociology department, said "it was wise of the dean to bring this to

everyone's attention. Potentially it can be a serious problem."

Howell added that when she read the memo to a faculty meeting it was met with "good-natured laughter".

University of Toronto ombudsman Eric McKee said there have only been six cases of sexual harassment reported in the last two years and of those only one student authorized an investigation. The charge in question was never substantiated said McKee.

"Personally I won't favour dealing with sexual harassment separately from general standards for conduct," said McKee.

Current disciplinary regulations stipulate that it is "an offense for professors to assign a mark on anything other than academic work."

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